

See the I.S.S. Show
Today at 5 P.M.
In Moyse Hall

This is I.S.S. Week—
This is your investment
In Humanity

Vol. XXXIV., No. 85

Montreal, Monday, February 19, 1945

PRICE TWO CENTS

I.S.S. SHOW CAMPAIGN STARTS TODAY AT 5

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

Among the French Canadian graduates of McGill serving with the Canadian Army, Brigadier J. G. Gauvreau, D.S.O. (B. Comm. '39), is outstanding. Now recovering in



Brig. J. G. Gauvreau, D.S.O.

No. 17 Canadian General Hospital in England from serious wounds suffered on the Western Front, he can look back with satisfaction on a variety of experience in the Canadian Army which few officers of his years can rival.

Popular as Secretary of the Montreal Baseball Club he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in Les Fusiliers Mont Royal in 1937 and was once taken on the strength of his regiment's active service battalion when mobilization started on Sept. 1, 1939. Entering thus on active service a few days before war was actually declared, he rose rapidly in rank and in the responsibility of his appointments until the fateful Oct. 26, 1944, when a land-mine bursting under the track of the jeep in which he was riding, fractured his pelvis and inflicted injuries which, it is feared, have permanently interrupted his active service career.

With Les Fusiliers Mont Royal he went to Iceland in 1940 when as the result of events in Europe it was necessary for Canadian troops to take over garrison and defense duties in the North Atlantic area. After spending several months here, he proceeded to Britain.

Societe Francaise Skiers Spend Weekend South

With French as the official language, the Societe Francaise spent a weekend skiing near Knowlton under the leadership of Mlle M. Bodier.

Although the rule of the language was not kept as strictly as possible, it was felt that the members had gained in their knowledge of French through conversation.

The site of the rendezvous was Bolton Glen, near Knowlton, in the Eastern Townships. The skiers spent most of the time trail-making amidst a fierce wind.

The party came back on the train singing songs varying from "A la claire fontaine" to "Old MacDonald had a farm."

Bretton Woods Agreement Is Topic of Mr. Riches

Mr. Riches will speak on "Bretton Woods Agreement" at a meeting of the Political Economy Club to be held in the Union Grill Room at 8.30 p.m. on Thursday February 22. Mr. Riches was the R.L.O. Observer at the Glenwood Conference.

This is the third meeting of the Political Economy Club this Session, and the second this Year.

Aussies Offer Free Tuition To Canadians

University of Sydney To Adopt Program For Exchange Students

A plan set forth by the University of Sydney will provide free tuition to Canadian students who travel to Australia, after the war. This plan will be a means of promoting a peacetime interchange of visits across the Pacific, such as suggested by Senator Richard Keane, Australia's Customs Minister, who recently returned from a tour of Canada and the United States.

While still in America, Senator Keane urged Canadians and Americans to visit Australia. Upon arriving home, the Senator expressed the hope that when the war is over a large number of Australians will cross the Pacific to see for themselves how things are done in Canada and the United States.

This idea was supported by the University of Sydney and it announced that courses would be open whether for a term, a year, or for longer periods, to Canadian students, without fees. The University plans to develop a School of Pacific Studies, and may seek a Canadian historian as the next holder of the chair of the American history, which is to be inaugurated in March by Dixon Wecter a former Rhodes scholar who is professor of History at the University of Southern California.

One historic episode that links Maritime Canada closely with the Antipodes began Oct. 28, 1881, when the 235-ton barque Margaret, built and rigged at St. Ann's Harbor, Cape Breton Harbor, sailed for the port of Adelaide, South Australia. Skipped by Rev. Norman Mac-

Co-Ed Nominations Handed in Starting Today

Nominations for the offices of Presidents of Women's Union, President of the MWSAA and Secretary of the Women's Union, must be handed in at the Women's Union Office, between 1 and 2 p.m. today, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Candidates for President of MWSAA should be chosen from the present 3rd Year Class. Nominations for the other positions may come from any year.

All nominations must be signed by 25 members of the co-ed students body, except for the president of the MWSAA which need be signed by 10 members only.

Profit of \$460 Is Announced For Concert

Red Cross Show Records Increase Over 1944 Total

Net profits of \$459.44 have been announced by the Red Cross Concert of 1945, held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, January 25-26-27, in Moyse Hall. This represents a slight increase over 1944, according to the statement issued last night by producer-director Victor C. Goldbloom; the total attendance of 900 was approximately the same as last year, but a slight decrease in expenditures allowed the greater return to be achieved.

Letter From Red Cross
The following is the text of the letter received by the executive of the Concert from the Canadian Red Cross Society, acknowledging the Student War Council's cheque.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Adair House
3418 McTavish street,
Montreal, Que., 2
February 18th, 1945.
G. H. Fletcher, Esq.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Executive Council of
McGill University,
690 Sherbrooke St. West,
Montreal, Que.

Continued on Page Four

Cragg Conducts Chapel Service

Unity in Thought Of Christian Students Theme of Address

Closing World Student Christian Federation Week on the campus, the Reverend Gerald R. Cragg spoke last night at a special service for the "World Day of Prayer for Students." A third year Arts student Miss Alice Boomhour, assisted at the service.

The theme of Mr. Cragg's address was the underlying unity in thought among the Christian students in various lands. "The W.S.C.F. is a reality of great power and hope in the post-war world," he said. "It represents a form of Christian fellowship in a world where fellowship between nations is rare."

Mr. Cragg spoke of the obligations of Christian students in learning humbly from others and of the necessity of patience in dealings between students of different lands. He went on to stress the fact that national student groups must recognize their many points of disunity. "The disunity among students of different nations is insignificant in comparison to the one great unity they possess in the fellowship of the World Student Christian Federation," Mr. Cragg concluded.

Palitzer Prize Winner Speaks at Women's Club

"At the Ringside of History," will be the topic of an address by H. R. Knickerbocker, Foreign Correspondent and Pulitzer Prize winner to the Women's Canadian Club in the Windsor Hotel Ballroom today at 3.15 p.m.

"Mr. Knickerbocker spoke to us four years ago," announced the club executive. "His visit was so successful that arrangements were made for him to come again last year, but events in Europe proved too exciting at the last minute, and he did not return then for his speaking tour. His views will be drawn straight from men and events there." Tickets at 50 cents may be obtained by telephoning or calling at the office.

What's Going On?

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

The I.S.S. campaign starts today, with a Variety Show in Moyse Hall, at 5 p.m. sharp. The Campaign, to provide books for refugee and internecine students, and to aid in the rehabilitation of European Universities, will last for one week. It is hoped that each student will contribute one dollar.

Nominations for the Offices of President of Women's Union, Secretary of Women's Union and President of the MWSAA must be handed in starting today. We can only repeat the importance of Nominations.

H. R. Knickerbocker, Foreign Correspondent, recently returned from covering the battle fronts of Italy, France, Hol-

land, Belgium and Luxembourg, will address the Women's Canadian Club, at 3.15 p.m., on "The Ringside of History." Tonight, at 8.15, he will also address the People's Forum, on "The World at War, and After."

Dr. Sanford Reid will hold the fourth lecture in the Scottish History Series at 4 p.m. today. His topic will be "The Convenanters and the Union With England."

Political Economy Club meets at 8.30, this Thursday, in the Union Grill Room, to hear a discussion of "The Bretton Woods Agreement", given by Mr. Riches. . . . Marian Scott speaks on "Arts and Science" Wednesday at 8 p.m. . . .

Day Long Battle Rages As Arts Unite v Plumbers

Snow Flies as Wounded Crowd Chem Building; Science Unite with Arts and Commerce; Issue Is Undecided

Snowballs flew thick and fast, last Friday, as the Engineers battled the Arts Men for one whole day, with much damage to unwise Commencement who dared to meddle in the ancient feud.

The Plumbers aided by Architects disregarded every rule, including that of civility to women. They argued they had the law on their side, as the initial blows had been struck at them by a foray of energetic Commencement. The Artsmen protested, as the Engineers had retaliated by bombarding the Commerce hideouts, but the Plumbers, in their savage fury, had no time for subtle distinctions.

The fighting raged on and around a National Research Council truck, then up the Arts Building steps, where Walter Reid locked the doors. Undaunted, the Artsmen turned necessity into a glorious triumph.

Correspondents and uniting with Science, and Commerce, battled their way past the Plumber Workshop to the now allied Physics Building while the wounded, dead and dying piled up in the Chemists' sanctum.

I know you are all patiently awaiting the final verdict, the issue, in short, WHO WON? but the sad part is that we do not know. For it was sworn to us, by two earnest would-be Foreign Correspondents, that the Engineers triumphed, whereas two equally serious correspondents staked their future in Heaven, that the Allied Arts, Science and Commerce were victorious.

The next time we will drop everything, lecture, study, lunch, tea, dinner, to attend the fight in person, and, if we are still alive and fairly whole, we will report to the general public the true fighting champions of McGill.

Riordon Oil Paintings Presented to University

Leacock's Wish Is Fulfilled By Publishing Co.

Twelve oil paintings by Lieut. Eric Riordon, R.C.N.V.R., have been offered to the University by the publishers of "Canada's War at Sea" in accordance with the wishes of Stephen Leacock. The late Dr. Leacock, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, contributed a chapter to this publication, which was illustrated by reproductions of the twelve paintings, and expressed the wish that, should it fit in with the plans of the publishers, the paintings should be presented to the university.

The paintings include: Sailing Bateau on St. Lawrence; Sail and Steam Liner in the St. Lawrence; Jacques Cartier Westbound; Lake Armed Transport (The Nancy, 1790); Lakes Schooner of late 19th Century Atlantic Packet Lake Freighters; La Salle's Griffin; Ocean Liner off Quebec; The Viking Ship (off Newfoundland); River Passenger Steamer; Nova Scotia Schooner.

Other gifts, grants and bequests which have lately been donated to the university are: Distillers Corporation—Seagrams Limited—Donation to maintain House of Seagrams Fellowship in Department of Agricultural Chemistry at Macdonald College \$3,500.00 Jenkins Bros. Limited—Donation to maintain Jenkins Bros. Ltd. Scholarship in Engineering 200.00

Mrs. Fred Finley—Annual donation of a book as a prize for the best student in the first year Physiology Course. 5,920.00 No. 5 (McGill University) U.A.T.C.—Contribution to the War Memorial. Gelatin Products Limited—Donation in support of research by Dr. Hans Selye 10,000.00

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stewart—Donation to the Library Fund of Macdonald College 1,000.00 Donation to the Founder's Day Fund 500.00 Donation for the Stewart Practice House 1,200.00

Anonymous—Donation to the General Endowment Fund 200.00 Caplan Brothers Limited—Donations to assist a first year student in any Faculty 100.00 Miss Isabella McLennan—Donation to the Hugh McLennan Travelling Libraries Fund 250.00 Prince Edward Island Trust Company—Donation to provide course of lectures in Taxation Law 500.00

Canada Cold Storage—Donation to the refrigeration fund of the Dept. of Horticulture at Macdonald College 500.00 Mrs. John R. Fraser—Donation to maintain the Clara Law Fellowship in Obstetrics and Gynaecology 1,200.00 Estate of Sir C. W. Lindsay, K.B.E.—Further Continued on Page Four

Program Shown in Moyse Hall Features Radio Celebrities; Set Student Quota at a Dollar

Drive to Last For One Week

Aids in Rehabilitation Of War Harmed Universities

The I.S.S. campaign to provide books and study supplies for prisoners of war, internees and refugee students, and to help in rehabilitating the war-harmed universities of Europe opens on the McGill campus today with the I.S.S. concert at 5 p.m. in Moyse Hall, and will continue for the rest of the week under the sponsorship of the Students' War Council.

During the week, every student of the university will be contacted either through class representatives or through the fraternities, and asked to contribute one dollar to the cause of "relief for students from students".

To open the campaign this afternoon, twelve local radio stars are coming to Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. to entertain students in an hour program of popular songs, boogie.

CONFERENCE COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Open to All Students TODAY

REHABILITATION OF VETERANS—5 p.m. in the Union Music Room. Reports by Evelyn Mindess on "The Re-establishment of the Home" and by Bert Barrow on "Full Employment."

INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND FINANCE—5 p.m. in the Union. Papers and discussion on "The Economic Consequences of the Peace," "Bretton Woods," and "The Future of World Trade."

COMING FORMAL EDUCATION—THURSDAY at 7 p.m. in the Union Music Room. **REHABILITATION OF VETERANS**—FRIDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced. Dr. Davidson on Page Four

VETERANS MEET
Executives of the McGill Student Veterans' Society will meet in the Union at 5.15 p.m. today. Maj. E. D. E. Hoskin, president announced last night. Members of the committees for rehabilitation, education and entertainment are urged to attend this meeting.

Hear War Correspondent At People's Forum Tonight

H. R. Knickerbocker, War Correspondent, will speak at the People's Forum, Montreal High School, today at 3.15 p.m. Mr. Knickerbocker just returned from Moscow, having covered the Russian advance into Germany for the International News Service. His subject will be "The World at War—and After."

Mr. Knickerbocker has, for the past twenty years, reported on the international scene from every part of the globe. He was studying in Munich at the time of Hitler's Beer Hall putsch, and was in Moscow when Trotsky was dismissed from the War Ministry.

During the present war, he has been in the thick of the fighting on many fronts.

Master of Ceremonies



LAWRENCE THOR, noted newscaster and radio actor, who will act as master of ceremonies on the all-star radio show which opens the I.S.S. campaign at McGill this afternoon at 5 in Moyse Hall.

Spanish Comedy Tells Story Of Fickle Girl

Rosina's Inability To Reject Sailors Is Theme of Play

by K.C.

Moyse Hall resounded with strange new words and sounds at a rehearsal the other night, as Rosina, star of the Spanish Play to be presented March 1, succumbed to the ardent wooing of village swains, and a sentimental violin squeaked behind the garden wall.

"Rosina is Frigile." She cannot reject proposals. Her father is "frigile" too. He cannot resist the Casino, where he gambles away his wife's money. The situation gets more involved when one handsome yokel throws over his country sweetheart, proposes to Rosina, and of course, is accepted.

Cicely Ambidge, as Rosina, goes through agonies of indecision and remorse, while the eternal violin, played by the invisible Serafinito, squeaks and squeaks, and the studious young uncle calmly works out logarithms.

But everything ends happily, for it is only a comedy, a story of what could happen anywhere, at anytime, to a pretty girl who cannot say no.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Photograph of Oscar Peterson, which appeared in Friday's Daily was taken by George Millette.

Students Asked To Be on Time

Nabob Coffee Show And Other Stars Are Featured

All students attending this afternoon's concert of radio talent which officially opens the I.S.S. campaign at McGill are asked to be in their seats no later than 5 p.m., it was emphasized by a member of the War Council last night. Those who have labs lasting until 4.55 are requested to make every effort to be in the hall by 5.00. The concert must begin on time since several of the radio performers have broadcasts immediately following their participation in the program, and the timing of the show has been carefully planned to accommodate them.

The concert which is open free to all McGill students has the names of many celebrated Montreal radio personalities on its program. The Nabob Coffee Show, Oscar Peterson, Walter Aspell, the Frank Heron and Dave Campbell comedy

Continued on Page Four

Rev. G. R. Cragg Talks on Teachings of Protestantism

"The Religious Teachings of Protestantism" will be the topic of an address by Rev. G. R. Cragg today at 5.15 p.m. at the Hillier Headquarters at 1443 Stanley street.

Rev. Cragg is Professor of Systematic Theology and Lecturer in Christian Ethics at the United Theological College of McGill. He will deliver the fourth in a series of eight lectures and discussions on "Comparative Religion" sponsored by the Hillier Foundation at McGill.

In previous weeks Rev. Dr. H. Abramowitz and Father Carter spoke on the Religious Teachings of Judaism and Catholicism respectively. The next lecture in this series will be given by Prof. C. L. Huskins, professor of Anatomy, on Monday, March 5. He will speak on "Religion and Science."

In announcing the lecture, the Director's office stressed that these lectures are open to all students on the campus.

FILM SOCIETY CHORAL SOCIETY

The Film Society and the Choral Society have postponed their regular Monday meeting today in order that their members may attend the I.S.S. Concert which takes place at 5 p.m.

Around the Campus

Today: ISS Concert in Moyse Hall at 5 p.m. . . . H. R. Knickerbocker speaks at Women's Canadian Club, Windsor Hotel Ballroom, 3.15 p.m. . . . Dr. Lehman addresses Sociological Society, R.V.C., Common Room, 3.15 p.m. . . . Rev. Dr. Sanford Reid discusses The Covenanters and Union With England at 4 p.m., Room 20 Arts Building. . . . Students Veteran Society meets in Union, 5.15 p.m. . . . Arts and Crafts Class (leatherwork), Room 105, R.V.C., 7.30 p.m. . . . Hockey at Forum, R.C.A.F. vs. Navy; McGill vs. Army; first game at 8 p.m. . . . Knickerbocker speaks at People's Forum, Montreal High School, 8.15 p.m.

Wednesday: Arts and Crafts (weaving and sketching), 7.30 p.m., Room 105, R.V.C. . . . Marian Scott speaks on "Arts and Science", 8 p.m., R.V.C. Common Room.

Coming: General Dobie speaks in Moyse Hall, Feb. 28. . . . March 1, Spanish Play in Moyse Hall. . . . February 23, Dental Undergrad Society Dance in Union Ballroom. . . . March 2, Med-Plumber Ball, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. . . . March 6, Women's Union Elections.

Around the Globe

Paris: The city of Goch, stronghold guarding the Ruhr industrial basin, is being evacuated by the Germans as Canadian troops smash to within 1,000 yards of the bastion.

Two new points of invasion of Germany have been marked by the United States 3rd and 7th Armies, in the west and south.

Manila: After the landing made on Friday on Corregidor by United States paratroopers and infantrymen, the Japanese are being cleared out from all entrenchments.

London: The cities of Cottbus and Guben, 47 and 51 miles from the German capital respectively are under the attack of Marshal Ivan Konev's 1st Ukrainian Army fighting in Brandenburg.

Ottawa: The regular sugar ration of the individual card holder will be reduced two pounds a year due to the world sugar situation. The canning sugar ration will remain the same—10 pounds per person.

McGill Daily

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1945
Vol. XXXIV, No. 85

Some Important Facts

This week every student of McGill will be asked to give one dollar to I.S.S. Two questions are going to be asked a great deal on the campus.

- 1) What is I.S.S.?
- 2) Why should I give a dollar to I.S.S.?

Although all students who were at McGill last year will know in a vague sort of way that I.S.S. stands for the words "International Student Service", and that it is some sort of organization which sends books to prisoners of war and internees, and provides study supplies for refugees and internees in Europe, China and America, most students will not know a great many other important facts about I.S.S.

They will not know for instance, that I.S.S. is a branch of World Student Relief of Geneva, Switzerland, — an organization which has branches in Australia, China, Great Britain, New Zealand, Sweden, France, India, South Africa, Switzerland, and the U.S.A., as well as in Canada. They may not know that I.S.S. is non-sectarian, non-racial, non-political, that it has committees similar to that at McGill in twenty Canadian universities and colleges.

They may know that I.S.S. provides books and other study supplies to German prisoners of war in Canada as well as to Canadian soldiers in German and Japanese prison camps. But they may not know that, according to the Geneva Convention of 1929 which regulates all international relief organizations, such as the Red Cross and I.S.S., that it is only by working among the enemy prisoners in our own camps that we obtain permission to work among our own men in enemy camps.

Many students may also know that I.S.S. has done its most extensive work since the beginning of the war. The contributions made by Canadian students to I.S.S. in the session 1939-40 amounted to \$500. In 1943-44, they amounted to \$18,020—\$2,374 of which was donated by McGill.

But students may not realize that I.S.S. was never formed as simply a war relief organization. One of our McGill faculty members, Professor R. D. MacLennan, head of the department of Philosophy was active in the formation of I.S.S. away back at the close of the last war. Its aim was to help students think internationally as a means of permanent peace, and to aid students wherever and whenever they need help to continue their studies, through international relief. Those aims were added to, during the years that preceded the present war.

When war came in 1939, and students throughout Europe and Asia required extensive aid if they were to study under conflict, I.S.S. became almost completely a student relief organization—by aiding the Red Cross in its work among the prisoners of war and internees, by providing clothing and food in addition to educational facilities for the evacuated students of Europe and for Chinese students, 75% of whom had to depend upon government or outside relief to carry on their studies and keep their universities moving ahead of the advancing Japanese armies.

Now, and immediately following the war, the relief work of I.S.S. must continue to be its main function. The demolished universities of Europe must be restored. Libraries and scientific equipment must be replaced. Students who have been transported to Nazi labor camps must be aided to return to their studies. In the work of rehabilitation, I.S.S. is collaborating with UNRRA.

But through it all, I.S.S. has not forgotten that it stands for something more than just to provide students with material needs—although those needs must first be filled. At a meeting of the I.S.S. War Executive in Geneva on July 31st of 1944, the old aims of the organization were extended and clarified.

Here they are as they stand in the report of the meeting.

"I.S.S. recognizes the following values as the true basis of the University:

"(1) The sincere and disinterested search for truth—which implies (a) a deliberately critical intellectual curiosity regarding all results reached and all theories already estab-

The Adventures of Pooper Dick

by GREENMAN

HELP

"It's not my baby and I'm not its father," declared Jonathan Strake to Pooper Dick; "how could it be my baby? It's not even my style. Why, Pooper my poppet, when I knock a chap off, I cut off his head, not slit his throat! No sir, this ain't my baby and I want no part of it!"

Pooper Dick leaned back in his under-slung, over-stuffed, leather-covered Windsor chair. Nonchalantly placing one carpet slipped foot on the mantle-piece and scratching his left ear with the other, he thoughtfully made an incision in his left arm and drained out eight or ten ounces of blood. Before replying, he offered this to the cat, who refused it. Then the great detective leaned forward to the trembling man before him, drew a deep breath, interchanged his feet, scraped the wax from his right ear with a small garden trowel, and said . . .

"So you say!"

"Yes," was the frenzied reply, "So I say."

"Well," the detective replied, "That puts an entirely different complexion on the whole story. It would seem that this is the work of the Elgeborger-organ Gang. Are you sure you say so?"

"So I said," said Strake.

Pooper peered over his right shoulder to find his view obstructed by his left foot. He removed his foot and called loudly,

"Hangnail, my lad, come forth!"

Hangnail, his lad, came forth.

Hangnail Humperdink was the constant companion and faithful foil of Pooper, who was like a brother to him; his alter ego; his doppelgaenger. He was also his file clerk. In the bargain he was a cretinous 19, having flunked out of First Year Arts of the James Mill University. This amply describes him. Of course, it should be mentioned that he had a hare lip, and this lent colour and splash to his conversation. Turning to the master detective, he spoke:

"Yeth, bothth."

"Fetch me the Elgeborgerorgan file."

"Yeth, bothth."

He shuffled out and no one spoke. Strake made an involuntary start for the bathroom, but on opening the door was confronted with the body of Co-caine Ann, that Pooper Dick kept as a souvenir. By a series of involuntary starts he got back to his chair. Hangnail shuffled in.

"Here it ith, bothth," he said, and shuffled out. Pooper Dick shuffled through the file.

"Here, my noble thief," he said to Strake. "Here, my frightening, fouled-up funder, here is a picture of Helmut von Eugen Elgeborgerorgan, known to his friends as Heinrich the Foul. This is a picture of the man we want, you ninny, you! Oh, you make me so mad!"

"Oh, please," quavered Strake, little knowing what he had done, "Oh, please don't be mad at me. I'm sorry, honest I am."

CUM MAGNI CASI SUNT

"This time I'll forgive you," said Dick, little knowing what he had done either. "This time only. But now to find Heinrich the Foul and the rest of the foul Elgeborgerorgan Gang." He looked over his left shoulder, only to find his view obstructed, not by his left foot, not by his right foot, but by Clyde-menstra, his pet rhesus monkey. Nonchalantly stuffing Clyde-menstra into his hip pocket, he called for Hangnail, his lad, to come forth, who promptly did so. His entrance was notable only insofar that he was riding a tricycle with 32-inch diameter

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

Canadian Movies

It is not often that a real new and interesting movie technique is developed, and even good plots, are sometimes spoilt, by old fashioned methods of directing. When a new technique of direction does develop, the public, and the movie industry, does not realize its possibilities.

The Canadian Government has been distributing short cartoons on Price Control and Counter Inflationary Measures for several years. The latest in the series, now being shown at Loew's Theatre, continues the high standard of the others: it is interesting, pleasing to the eye, fulfills its didactic purpose, and, ENTERTAINS.

And we thought, that if the Canadian Government had on its staff artists, directors, photographers, who could turn a dry subject like "Price Control" into an amusing movie, how much more entertainment a job could they do, if they had interesting plots to transform into pictures.

It is high time there was a Canadian Motion Picture Industry. We met a young, enthusiastic photographer several years ago, who was anxious to start movie filming; we are sure that there are actors, producers, directors: all there is needed is capital. How about it?

—K. C.

lished, (b) the duty of resisting all external pressure liable to hinder the search for truth;

"(2) The training of men with a wide and coherent view of human culture and a sense of their responsibility towards society—which implies (a) the fight against any excessive encroachment of mere technical training on the domain of true scholarship, (b) an honest seeking for both national and international culture;

"(3) University community—which implies (a) that no one should be at a disadvantage in his university life because of political or social conviction, religion, nationality, race, fortune or class, (b) that community life within the university should be given the greatest possible encouragement, (c) that a spirit of close union and collaboration should be brought into being between the universities of all countries."

Those are important aims, worth knowing about and worth supporting. But they can only begin to be realized, when we are first willing to give material assistance to the students who have not been able to attend safe, unharmed universities during these five years of war.

That is I.S.S. That is why you are asked to give one dollar to "invest in humanity".

GUEST VIOLINIST



YEHUDI MENUHIN, eminent concert violinist, who will appear as soloist with Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at Plateau Hall. Mr. Menuhin will play the Violin Concerto in D major by Brahms.

Reviews of Current Movies

AT LOEW'S

The current feature at Loew's Theatre, "Can't Help Singing", represents Deanna Durbin's first venture into technicolor, and ranks among the list of average movies.

The plot centres around the adventures of a Senator's daughter who runs away from home and heads for the West in pursuit of her fiancé, a cavalry lieutenant who was suddenly posted in California. Complications arise in the person of an eligible young gambler who offers to help her in her journey in return for a suitable reward, then falls in love with her on the way.

The lady's efforts to untangle herself from the webs of trouble she weaves herself carry the story through to a satisfactory climax. "Can't Help Singing" has one chief drawback in its artificiality, and one very pleasing feature in Deanna Durbin's singing. To those who are mainly interested in the musical part of the picture, it will not be a disappointment, but the show as a whole is somewhat marred by the obvious artificiality in some of the scenery and even more by the paint and dye job on Miss Durbin. Some of the scenes are

quite unrealistic, but as long as they are not taken seriously the picture can be very entertaining.

Deanna Durbin gives a satisfactory performance in the chief role, in spite of her unfortunate change in appearance, while Robert Paige is adequate as the wandering poker expert. A pair of Mad Russians appear at various intervals through out the picture and contribute no little to the general entertainment value.

A series of unusually good shorts, highlighted by a "Crime Does not Pay" feature, complete the bill.

—C.N.H.

AT THE CAPITOL

In "The Thin Man Goes Home", Nick and Nora Charles take up where they left off in 1941. In this, the fifth of the "Thin Man" movies we find that, allowing for the years, William Powell and Myrna Loy are still the gay couple that we remember and Asia, the wire-haired, is as waggish as ever.

This time the action takes place in Sycamore Springs where the Charles' have gone to spend a holiday with Nick's parents. As soon as Nick arrives on this vacation, things begin to happen, the climax coming when a young artist is killed on the doorstep of their home. There is a spy plot which involves innocent people who act guilty, and guilty people who act innocent including the dramatic adolescent daughter of a neighbour, who is thrilled with "Mr. Charles the great detective", a rather shady

Continued on Page Four

Science and The Human Animal

Alter Ego and Reconciliation

At present, where a highly developed and integrated technological science stands in almost complete isolation from a traditional literary culture, there becomes apparent an anomalous situation which cannot last. No culture can stand apart indefinitely from the dominant contemporary practical ideology without degenerating into emaculate and senile futility. However, the assimilation of science and culture is not likely to take place without serious modifications in the structure of science itself. Present-day science owes its origin and much of its character to the needs of material construction; its method is critical and its criteria experimental. The really positive phase, the making of discoveries, are really out-

side the scientific method proper and can only be attributed to the still-unexplainable variations of human genius.

Science suffers the defect of not being able to explain novel phenomena which cannot be reduced to the quantitative basis of a mathematical relationship. Science needs to remedy this defect for its extension to social problems, although that in itself is anomalous as being in opposition to the traditional understanding of the scientific method. However, the dryness and austerity of science must be removed before science can take its place as a framework of life and thought.

To a certain extent this reformation will represent a fusion of existing tendencies within and without science. Scientific discipline, the unbiased assembling of evidence, the means of dealing with multiple causation—each factor having a definite part to play in the final result; the general understanding of the elements of chance and statistical probability will tend to become influential factors in the course of human action. Simultaneously, history, tradition, literary form and visual presentation will come to belong more and more to science. However, this change in itself is not sufficient. The transformation of science and not the mere assimilation of other disciplines is required for the new tasks which science will have to face.

Science has advanced, through the various phases of its history, from the large and simple to the minute and particulate. The first stage, that of the morphology of the available universe, is already virtually accomplished. The second stage, understanding the mechanics, is on its way to completion. There remain unknown, and partially necessarily unknowable, possibilities.

Continued on Page Four

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PING PONG
IN THE MCGILL UNION

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for:

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society and Debating Union Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Tuesday, March 6th, 1945.

"No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office." This rule is applicable to the Executive of the McGill Union only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Secretary of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Junior Treasurer of McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20th, 1945. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

McGILL ICE SQUAD FACES ARMY AT FORUM

Soldier Squad Loses Stars Denis, Des Smith; Alex Duff with R.C.A.F.

RCAF Flyers vs. Navy in Opener Ray Mullins, Doug Harvey Back

Tonight at the Forum the McGill Redmen face the third place Army squad in the second game of the regular series of Monday night N.D.H.L. doubleheaders. In the first game the league-leading R.C.A.F. Flyers will skate out against the powerful Navy team.

The Redmen coached by Bobby Bell are aiming to start another winning streak tonight at the hands of the Longue Pointe Soldiers since their recent streak was broken recently by the high powered Airmen.

However conditions have changed in the set-up of the league at the present time. While the Service teams Army, Navy, and Air Force have been dropping players regularly due to transferring and discharges, the Redmen have added strength to the squad with several returned



ALEX DUFF, former McGill star who returns to hockey action with the R.C.A.F. Flyers tonight at the Forum in the opener against the Navy.

servicemen turning out for regular duty with the squad.

Army Losses

Army losses for tonight are Des Smith, former N.H.L. Boston Bruin and Canadian, and Jean Paul Denis, a recent local wonder boy who has graduated to senior ranks. This welcome news to the Red team comes as quite a disappointment to Army team fans. Both were stars on the squad; at a time Smith was the sparkplug of the soldier defence, while Denis set up plays and notched a few telling goals.

Sparked by Tommy Hale, George Hale, John Costigan, Reg Sinclair, Dan Porteous, and Paul Gagnon on the forward lines, the Redmen appear confident that the Army team will feel the difference of the loss of these two stars in tonight's battle. Both Bruce Ward and Bob Brodick as well as Tony Dobell on defense and in the nets have been warming up into playoff calibre.

Mullins and Harvey

Disappointing news to other N.D.H.L. teams came in the week-end announcement of the return of R.C.A.F. player of all sorts Ray Mullins, the rugged football and hockey star is expected out tonight on the Forum ice for the Flyers for F.O. Bert Light's team when they tackle the Navy. However, Navy has added Doug Harvey former Navy star and high school great to the squad for the rushing defense star has been granted a two weeks leave at home. During this time he has been snatched up by Coach Hugh Farquharson for the sailor squad.

Other outstanding news for the Air Force squad is revealed in the return of F. O. Alex Duff to the

Continued on Page Four

HOCKEY at the FORUM

National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Feb. 19, 1945

1st Game:
R.C.A.F. vs. Navy

2nd Game:
Army vs. McGill

Tickets - 25c

Red Natators Meet All-Stars Tonight

Interfaculty Ice League Play-offs Commence Today

Winners to Meet Engineers in Last Round of Series

In The Interfaculty Hockey play-offs are slated to start today when Commerce play Meds at the Forum. The game is the first of a two-game total goal series, both games of which will be played on Forum ice. In the previous league games the Commerecemen had an edge over the Med students in the two games played. Commerce beat Meds in the first game by a score of 3-1 and in the second game tied at 2-2. At the end of the league's regular games Commerce stood second and Meds were in third place. Both teams have some high scorers and since the winner of the series is to meet the Engineers, the games are expected to be fast-moving and interesting.

Rouleau, McBoyle

Rouleau of the Commerce squad was second in the scoring list with thirteen points, while teammate McBoyle has a total of nine points. Brown of the Meds was in fifth place in the scoring line-up with 10 points to his credit. The Commerce team will be without Robinson for this game and the Meds will have Fraser Farlinger back. Farlinger was away because of exams. The Med team will have their full complement for this important game.

Dick Currie, the sensational goaltender, will be in nets again for the Med squad. Currie has been one of the bright lights of the current Interfaculty Hockey league and has pulled his team out of some pretty tough spots. On the ice in front of Currie the Meds will have Guthro, Macdonnell, the MacKenzie brothers, Darroch, Lemieux, of the Interfaculty All-Star team, and Maclean. The last two are from the Grad school.

Frank and Wight

Fighting for the Commerce team, will be Johnny Wight and George Frank, both of whom are on the Interfaculty All-Star team. Wight has a terrific blue-line shot which he used to advantage in the previous Commerce-Med games. He scored two goals out of three in the first game. Wight and Frank are the two star defencemen for their team. Also in the line-up will be Delalane, St. Jacques who was recently discharged out of the R.C.A.F., Al Moore, and Hunt. Herb Shayne will be in nets for the Commerecemen.

R.V.C. Sports Roundup

By Anne Hughes

Swimming Meet

There will be a swimming meet between the M.W.S.A.A. team and the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association at the Knights of Columbus pool (1191 Mountain Street) tonight at 8 p.m. The team is composed of: Jean Patterson, Joan Turner, Heddie Brown, Florence Sharp, Sydney Fullerton, Bobby Fenton, Patsy Scott and Betty MacIntosh.

On Saturday afternoon, February 24th, the McGill basketball team of the M.W.S.A.A. will go out to Sainte Anne de Bellevue to take on Macdonald College. The team includes: Bobby Fenton, Dorothy Helleur, Elaine Flides, Anne Furness, Jean Fitzpatrick, Lois Smith, Patsy Scott, Phyllis Wood, Peggy and Ann MacFarlane, Thea Hertzberg, Heddie Brown and Margaret Byles.

Archery Team

The Archery team meets the Macdonald College team on Saturday the 24th in the afternoon. Incidentally, there will be inter-section archery Thursday afternoon, the 22nd. There is a list posted on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board for the names of all contestants.

This week the skiing zone race takes place in Sainte Margarete's on Mount Baldy. It will be a slalom race.

Ski Winners

Last Friday afternoon, D section emerged victors over E, and B won over A (first section). Next Friday afternoon (the 23rd) A section will take on H, and C will battle G.

Loyola Trounces McGill Pucksters In Rough Contest

Smooth College Sextet Outplays Intermediates In Garnering 7-1 Win

Loyola College's smooth ice squad had too much all-round class for McGill's Interfaculty All-Star crew as the west-end college counted a 7-1 over the Redmen in a rough exhibition game at Loyola on Saturday.

The McGill team was somewhat hampered by lack of practice but pushed the Loyola aggregation out to the limit for their goals. Chuck Hendershott was nothing less than stupendous in the nets as time after time he booted out sizzling shots off the sticks of Loyola forwards.

The Red front lines gave hard driving exhibitions but were continually outkicked around the nets. Bob McBoyle tallied the lone McGill pointer on a pass-out from Al Knight. Norm Halford showed up nicely against the heavy checking of the Loyola gang, while Rouleau, Ballon, Tessier, Dagneau and Lemieux proved constant annoyances to the rival college crew.

On defence, George Frank, John Wight and Al Kungliskus broke up a large percentage of Loyola rushes but the superior class of the host team told in the long run.

The Loyola squad was sparked by Jimmy O'Connor of the junior Royals, as the diminutive little forward figured in three of the winners goals. Porteous, who plays his hockey with the Senior Royals scored two goals and figured in another one to help the Loyola cause along. The Interfaculty team got off to a shaky start in the first period and before the halfway mark Megher slammed a blistering shot home. Porteous continued the formula in the same period to give Loyola its second goal over Bud Farmer's aggregation.

The McGill team pressed hard in the first two periods but were unable to break the ice with a tally. Several times the Red forwards coasted in, only to miss an open net. In the middle canto Maloney and Lanagan added two more goals

Continued on Page Four

Redmen in Crucial Tilt Against Powerful Array Of Provincial Notables

Kellaway, West, Athans, Mingie Head Long List of Favourites

By Larry Sirola

The McGill Swimming team, as yet undefeated in all competitive events, will face its toughest test tonight when they take on the C.A.S.A. All Stars, to be selected by the officials of the Provincial Canadian Swimming Association. Among the notables already chosen are Charlie West, Ralph Hodgson and Peter Mingie.

On the McGill side of the ledger will be such experienced performers as Peter Kellaway, Irwin Fineberg, Ted McCarthy, George Athans and a host of others. However, the connoisseurs of the sport claim that coach Curran, no small shakes as a swimmer himself, has bitten off more than he can chew in stacking up his performers against the All Stars.

Some interesting information has been handed down about Peter Kellaway, the versatile young McGill swimming star, and son of that perennial movie favourite now playing opposite Alan Ladd and Loretta Young in "And Now Tomorrow", Cecil Kellaway.

Peter Kellaway

He holds Australian junior records, was named for the Australian Empire team back in 1938 and has placed high in many a diving competition. At present he is taking a Ph.D. course at McGill University after earning his B.A. and M.Sc. degrees at Occidental College. Peter also instructs in the Physiology laboratory. To coin a phrase, Mr. Kellaway has "brain and brawn" which may serve as a warning to Messrs. Macdonald and West of the All Stars.

However, swimming is only one of a long list of sports in which

the collegian excels. The stocky lad played centre on an Australian rugby football squad, rode the surf boards, did some solo comedy diving in carnivals and won numerous track honors.

Born in South Africa but having travelled widely, Peter managed to

design a delicate type of calibrator, which has been accepted by the U.S. Navy and has already been put into use.

Athans and Fineberg

Besides partaking in speed races, Kellaway will accompany Hank

Continued on Page Four

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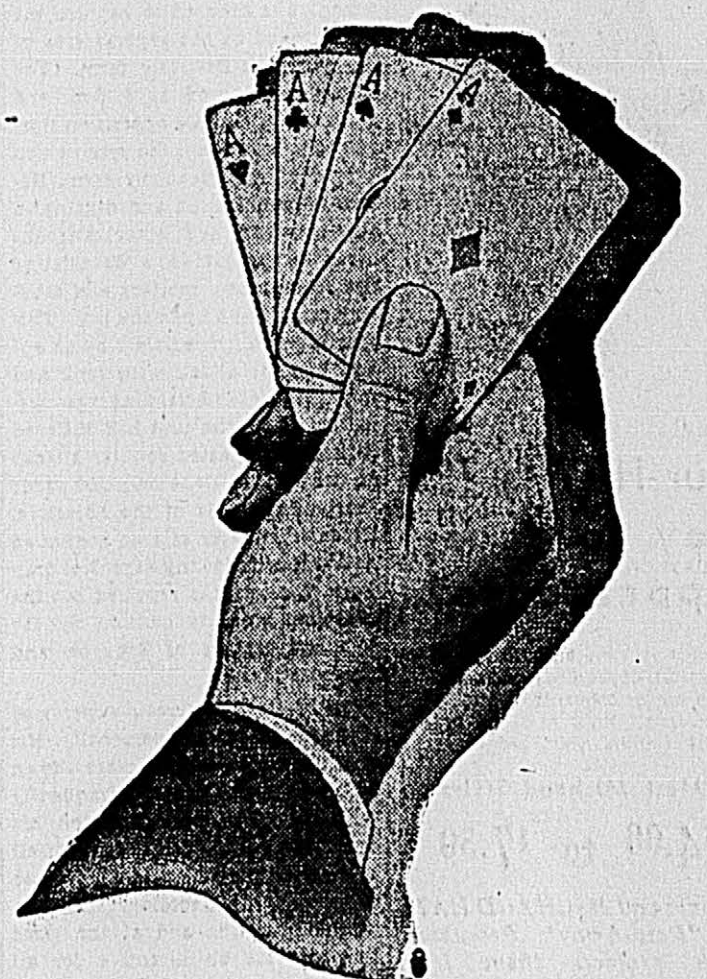
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"Old McGill, 1945"



It's Certainly Going to be Hard to Beat So Sign for Yours NOW

Review of Current Movies

Continued from Page Two

friend of Nicks and a person called Crazy Mary. In the end all the suspects are herded into one room and the guilty one is revealed.

As a mystery story "The Thin Man Goes Home" is good. There are many suspects, few clues, a difficult solution, and plenty of action. The plot is a bit far-fetched when you think back on it but at the time it is quite acceptable. And Nick and Nora, as conscientiously wacky as ever, enliven the proceedings with the sophisticated banter that made their first picture such a success.

The second feature "Tahiti Nights" starts as though it was going to be a rather better than usual musical short, and then suddenly becomes a south sea epic with all the trimmings.

There is also an exceptionally good News reel.

—A.M.

AT THE PRINCESS

A thriller, not new in its theme, though refreshing in its presentation is the current feature at this theatre. "Dark Waters" stars Merle Oberon and Franchot Tone as the

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Ed. Sackman

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victim and rescuing hero respectively, with Thomas Mitchell as the villain, and Fay Bainter as an accessory.

The story opens with Miss Oberon, complete with black eye, delirious in a hospital bed after being rescued from a long ordeal in a life-boat of a torpedoed ship. As a matter of fact she is really in a bad condition, having witnessed both her parents disappear under the dark waters of the ocean; and she comes forth with a very dramatic bit of acting, which serves to put the audience in a suspenseful, though not a spooky mood.

She is sent to her aunt and uncle's sugar plantation in Louisiana to recuperate, there coming under the care of a handsome young country doctor, played by Franchot Tone. She finds her aunt (Fay Bainter) very loving, and Thomas Mitchell, the plantation overseer very sympathetic toward her condition, and so considers herself now on the road to recovery. Ah, but wait: for you see her aunt is really not her aunt, and the nice Mr. Mitchell is in reality trying to drive her out of her mind so that he can get his teeth into the sugar; the true aunt and uncle had been put out of the way long before.

By the use of very deftly applied psychology on the unlovely characters of the drama, the doctor succeeds in unloosing the scheme and saving the heroine for his own household.

—J.B.G.

Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

where he was appointed aide-camp to Field Marshal B. Montgomery. Finally, with the rank of major he returned as a Company Commander to Les Fusiliers Mont Royal which had been moved meanwhile from Iceland to England.

Ordered back to Canada to take the Junior War Staff Course at the Royal Military College, Kingston, he arrived in Montreal on Aug. 17, 1942, just two days before his regiment stormed ashore in the costly raid on Dieppe. When the losses in that operation were counted, it was clear that no officers of Les Fusiliers could be spared even for duties as important as the staff studies which Major Gauvreau was starting at Kingston.

Urgent orders were accordingly issued for Gauvreau to fly back to England and take command of Les Fusiliers.

Though security regulations still cloak in a measure the events in Brig. Gauvreau's more recent career, some of the facts are known. He assumed command of Les Fusiliers Mont Royal on arrival in England, and was promoted to Lieut.-Col. in Aug. 1942; graduated from the Staff College at Chamberley; and in command of his unit, proceeded to France, where on July 20, 1944, he won the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action.

His promotion to Acting Brigadier was issued Oct. 20, of the same year, and as was previously mentioned, he was gravely wounded on Oct. 26. On Jan. 30, 1945, the Canadian Army released the citation covering his D.S.O. award, which reads as follows:

"On July 20, 1944, an infantry regiment was ordered to capture the high ground in the general area of the Verrieres-Beauvoir farm. The attack commenced at 3 p.m. and against considerable opposition they gained a footing on the spur which extended from Beauvoir farm. Before re-organization and digging in the anti-tank and other weapons could be completed, a devastating fire from enemy mortars and artillery came down upon the unit. This was followed immediately by an enemy counter attack with tank and infantry. Notwithstanding the casualties which the unit had suffered it beat off repeated counter attacks on the reverse slope only 200 yards short of the area of the objective. Repeated counter attacks continued on the four following days. Not only were these attacks repulsed but the unit improved its position by the complete capture of Beauvoir and Troiteval farms.

"Lieut.-Col. Gauvreau supervised all these operations personally. His qualities of leadership, were shown to be of high order. Frequently with complete disregard for his own safety he positioned himself in exposed places, so that he could carry out the necessary direction of the operation and at the same time provide an incentive for all ranks to carry out their tasks. The success of the operation therefore, can be attributed in a high degree to his courage and inspiration."

Science and the Human Animal

Continued from Page Two

lies beyond this, although future developments cast their shadow. It is fairly clear that if man in the future does not eradicate that elaborate co-operative effort which distinguishes civilization from the purely biological existence, it will have to tackle a universe which

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps ORDERS

February 20th, 1945.

PART 1, SECTION 11. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade in the Upper Gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College, on Tuesday, February 20th, 1945, at 1330 hours.

PART 1, SECTION 11. NOTICES.

1. There will be a short NCO meeting after Parade.
2. Will all those girls who have been working in the Blood Clinic please see that their hours are ready to hand in on Tuesday at Drill. There are still some who have failed to do so.
3. As there is only a little over a month left in this term in which to complete the year's work, a full attendance is expected at every parade from now on.

S. N. BLAIR,
(Acting Commandant, C.R.C.C., U.T.D.)

becomes more and more a human creation. Already the chief difficulties both in the theory and practice of science lie in the problems that human society has created for itself in economics, sociology, and psychology.

—Irwin SHULMAN

Profit of \$480 Announced

Continued from Page One

Dear Mr. Fletcher:

Your letter of the 14th of February enclosing cheque for \$458.44 has been handed to me by Mrs. Parsons.

Your continued support of our work is a source of great encouragement to us and I congratulate you all on the splendid results which you obtained from your concert and for the time and energy so willingly given in completing all details.

This further evidence of your active interest in Canada's War Effort is greatly appreciated and on behalf of our Executive Committee as well as myself I extend to you and your associates our grateful thanks for this generous contribution.

Yours faithfully,
(signed) W. Leggat,
President.

Drive to Last for One Week

Continued from Page One

woogie and gags. Lawrence Thor, well-known newscaster and radio actor, will act as master of ceremonies throughout the show.

Photographs Taken

Later in the week pictures of individuals or groups will be taken outside the Arts and Engineering buildings at a small cost per person photographed. The money collected will go to boost the McGill campaign figures.

Last year, McGill ranked second among Canadian universities in the size of its contributions to I.S.S., contributing some \$2374.

The work of the International Student Service Canadian branch of World Student Relief, has been divided into two categories — the work in war, and the work in peace.

During the war, I.S.S. has provided and is providing relief for student prisoners of war in Japan, Germany and the enemy-occupied countries; for refugees in France, Switzerland, Canada, and Russia; for dispossessed students in China and Russia, for students interned and immobilized in Canada, Switzerland, Spain, Australia and New Zealand.

As peace comes nearer, I.S.S. is preparing to aid in student rehabilitation. It seeks to aid the students in war-torn countries who will be left homeless, without food, clothes or books. Also in need of assistance from Canadian and American student relief funds, are the universities left destitute by the war. Buildings, libraries and equipment must be restored and repaired.

Distribution of Funds

I.S.S. funds are distributed by three central student relief organizations.

The European Student Relief, which, like I.S.S., is a branch of World Student Relief, looks after the European theatre of war from its headquarters in Geneva. In China, where over 75 per cent. of the students must depend upon government aid or outside relief to carry on their studies, the National Student Relief Committee of China co-operates with the I.S.S. committee there, by buying books and equipment for evacuated students and by establishing and maintaining student relief centres for food and recreational purposes.

HILLEL HIGHLIGHTS

(All activities take place at the Hillel Headquarters at 1443 Stanley Street, and are open to all students.)

Monday, February 19—

6:15—Comparative Religion Series: Rev. G. R. Cragg will speak on "The Religious Teachings of Protestantism."

Wednesday, February 21—

8:15—Jewish Community Series: Rabbi Jesse Schwartz will speak on "Zionism and the Jewish Community."

7:00—Zionist Study Group.

8:30—Zionist Club Lecture Series: Rev. J. K. Goldbloom will speak on "Forerunners of Zionism."

Thursday, February 22—

8:15—Contemporary Jewish Problems Discussion. Subject: "What Must Be Done With Germany?"

The Adventures of Pooper Dick

Continued from Page Two

wheels, and a three-ratchet double-activated No. 5 super-vacillating, triple-expansion vaseline motor, and singing the Sextet from Lucia in nine voices. He stopped in the middle of an almost-basso recitative, got off his trike, shut off the motor, removed his tie from the driving sprocket, recaptured Clydemestra, who had escaped in the confusion, and said:

"Yeth, bothth."

"Here," said Pooper Dick. "Refill the Elgebor-genogen file and return . . . But not on that consarned trike . . . and give me back Clydemestra."

"Yeth, bothth," said Humberdinck, and backed out.

Nobody moved. It was all very mysterious. Then Jonathan Strake involuntarily started for the bathroom. He remembered the body of Cocaine Ann and involuntarily started back to his seat. However, he missed his chair and quietly fell out of the window. Pooper Dick moved not a muscle. The room was very still.

At last the silence was broken by the entrance of Hangnail Humberdinck. Pooper looked at him; replaced Clydemestra in his hip pocket and said,

AUX ARMES, CITOYENS

"Hangnail, fetch me my .45-5; my 13; my 12-

Riordon Oil Paintings

Continued from Page One

distribution of residue of legacy . . . 1,200.00

Anonymous Donation to the Margaret Gordon Neurosurgical Fund . . . 2,500.00

Mr. F. N. Southam Donation to the McGill Handicrafts project at Macdonald College . . . 250.00

Province of Quebec—Annual grant to School of Household Science . . . 1,950.00

Special grant to Quebec Council of Farm Forums Annual grant from Superior Education Fund to Macdonald High School . . . 3,500.00

National Breweries Limited—Donation to maintain prizes in Engineering . . . 25.00

North Country Cheviot Sheep Breeders' Association (Scotland)—Gift of ten ewes and one ram to Macdonald College . . . 15,000.00

Hobbs Glass Limited—Offer to institute an annual scholarship consisting of one year's tuition fees in the fourth year of the School of Architecture.

The Late Jessie H. McRae—Further payment on account of bequest in memory of Alexander Allan Henderson . . . 15,000.00

Mrs. C. L. Cantley—Presentation to the Redpath Library of a collection of 162 volumes of works on History, Psychology and various other subjects.

The Misses C. M. H. & M. C. McPhee of Lincoln, Nebraska—Presentation to the Redpath Museum of a leather trunk containing family heirlooms, tea service and other silver pieces.

Mr. Edwin Holgate—Presentation to the Ethnological Museum of a collection of Indian Pipes made by the late Henry Holgate.

Mr. Harold Smith—Presentation to the Ethnological Museum of Indian Artifacts bequeathed by the late Mr. Joseph H. C. Dempsey.

Mr. A. B. Beatty—Gift of 12 small paintings by Eric Riordon "Canada's War at Sea."

Canadian General Electric Company—Gift to the Dept. of Electrical Engineering of equipment for use in the development of an Electronics Laboratory.

Canadian Westinghouse Company—Gift to the Dept. of Electrical Engineering of 44 radiotrons for use in the Radio Laboratory.

Mr. Norman H. Friedman (B.Com. 1921)—Gift of a collection of the works, letters, pictures, etc., of the late Dr. Stephen Leacock.

Soldier Squad Loses

Continued from Page Three

City, Duff, a former Redman is now stationed at St. Johns and will skate out tonight against the Navy from the Happy Harriot and Frank McIntosh on the Airmen's first line.

First game Air Force vs. Navy is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. while the McGill Redmen meet the Army in the nightcap.

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE

P	W	L	D	F	A	Pis
R.C.A.F.	12	9	2	1	78	39
Navy	12	6	0	0	60	58
Army	12	4	6	2	51	62
McGill	12	3	8	1	39	67

Aussies to Offer Free Tuition

Continued from Page One

lead, the Margaret carried 135 of his parishioners, many of them

Loyola Trounces McGill Pucksters

Continued from Page Three

to the winners total and but for the brilliant work of Chuck Hendershot would have counted several more.

Redmen in Crucial Tilt Against Powerful Arraq

Continued from Page Three

Watson and the redoubtable George Athans in the diving chores. His swim mates will include such established aqua favorites as Charlie Van Wagner, Art Earle,

gauge and my 28. Also my commando knife; my six-ounce tomahawk, and my 40."

At this point Strake reappeared at the window. Hangnail, however, knowing how his master hated to be interrupted while at work, pushed him quietly out again.

"Also forge me a new liquor permit and get me three 13's of De Kuypers. I needs must think. Then, my boy, fetch me my piece of string, my trident, my motor scooter, half-a-pint of gasoline, and my invisible cloak. With Heinrich the Foulter it doesn't pay to miss a trick."

"Yeth, bothth," said Hangnail, and left.

Pooper Dick sat in his chair. He put one carpet-slipped foot on the mantle-shelf and the other behind the piano. He reached out and lovingly picked up his luterina. As the daylight waned behind the contorted face of Jonathan Strake, painfully pulling himself over the window sash, Pooper Dick took a three-ounce sniff of powdered pumice and Egyptian henna. The room was quiet, except for the friendly chattering of Clydemestra, slowly stifling in Pooper's hip pocket, and the night was greeted by the soft strains of the luterina and a voice soon raised in song . . .

"What the hell, What the hell, I'll go farther, If you'd rather, What the hell?"

Conference Committee Meetings

Continued from Page One

vid A. Keys, Professor of Physics, guest.

SCIENTIFIC DEVELOPMENT — THURSDAY at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

STATE MEDICINE AND SOCIAL INSURANCE — WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union.

EMPLOYMENT AND INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS — TOMORROW at 5 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

HOUSING — WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. Place to be announced.

Dr. C. A. Dawson, Professor of Sociology, guest.

INTERNATIONAL SECURITY — FRIDAY at 5 p.m. in the Union. Dr. C. P. Martin, Professor of Anatomy, guest.

Volleyball Teams

Continued from Page Three

Further lists of playoff games will be posted in the Gym and in The Daily at a future date.

VOLEYBALL

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NOTICE

MCGILL C.O.T.C. BAND

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in the

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and Science "C" vs. Eng. I. Thurs., Feb. 22nd, at 5.15 p.m. Macdonald College vs. Eng. II. All playoff games consist of a set of two-out-of-three 21 point games.

Overheard in the stadium—He: I feel like a new man tonight. She: Yes, you are a little fresh. —Plainsman

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